



Body Worn Cameras

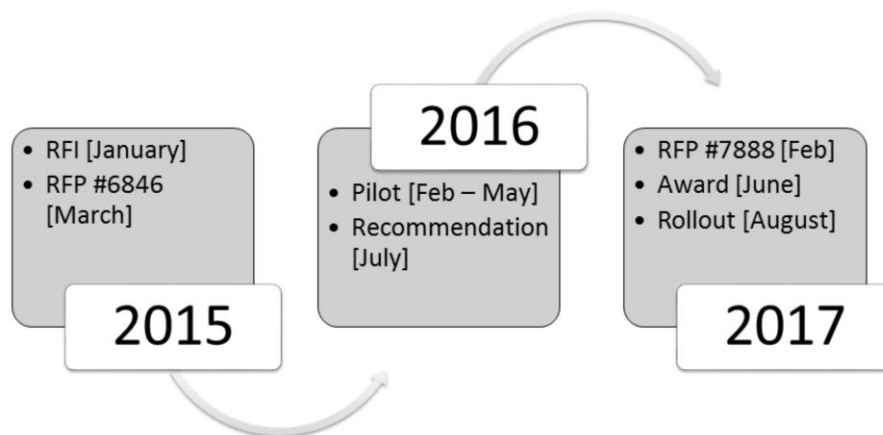


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Introductions and Opening Remarks by the Sheriff

Introductions by Lt. Calderon

Background



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Original RFP

RFI released Jan 2015 -20 responses

RFP released Mar 2015 -13 responses

Multitude of companies selling BWC

Competitive range of 7 established Sept 2016 to undertake presentations for SSC

Competitive range of 3 established for pilot Dec 2016

Trial & Evaluation of three BWC platforms

70 deputies tested each platform for 28 days

The camera platforms were evaluated by the individual deputies, detectives, and IT personnel

Cameras, software, and hardware were all evaluated

Over 1250 daily evaluations were collected from deputies

Current RFP

8 Companies Responded and selected one.

BWC Findings from the pilot

- A review of the impacts to Sheriff BWC Policy and Operations of several pending BWC related legislation.
- Further review of the Operational impacts of a BWC deployment including:-
 - A broader review of the impacts on County Departments and stakeholders
 - A review of the Impacts to current staff resource allocation and future staffing requirements
 - Further assessment of evolving technology within the BWC industry and its potential impact on Sheriff Operational Efficiency



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BWC Critical Capabilities

- Ease of use
- Seamless integration
- Unified video platform
- Ability to rapidly adapt to change in technology
- Sharing
- Security, auditing and reporting
- Cost effective and flexible storage



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Based on the input from the operations during the pilot.

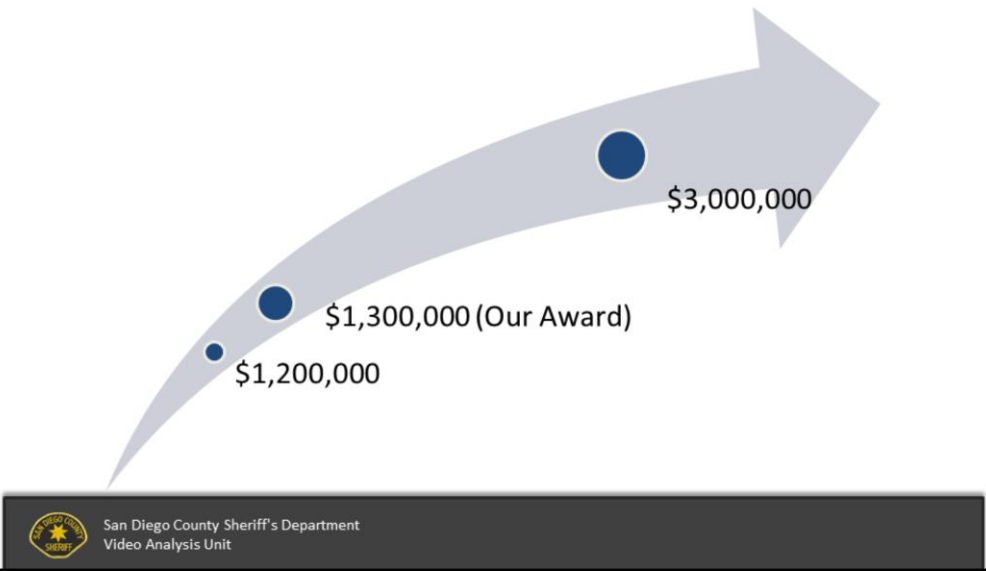
RFP #7888 Award

- The SSC determined that the proposal submitted by Taser represents the best value to the County.
 - A key strength of the Taser camera was its battery
 - Taser was able to meet all of the other desired camera functionality requested
 - Taser BWC system offers mounting options that provides sufficient flexibility and secure attachment
 - Met all of the desired data transfer and device management functionality



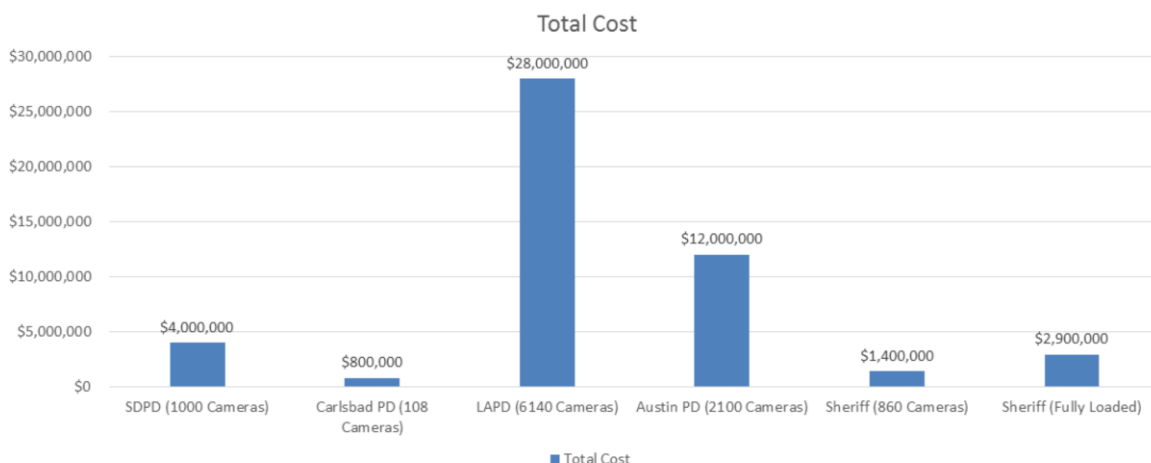
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RFP Cost Breakdown (5 Year)



The responses ranged from \$1.2 Million on the low end to \$3 Million on the high end. Our award to Taser is closer to \$1.3 Million

BWC Cost Comparisons



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Total Cost over 5 years.

If we entered into similar contract, it would cost the County anywhere between \$4.5 Million to \$8 Million

Fully loaded cost include

- Cameras
- Vehicles
- Storage
- Growth projections
- Any modifications to facilities
- Mobile Devices

Sources for these numbers

<http://investor.axon.com/releasedetail.cfm?releaseid=977846>

<http://www.sandiegouniontribune.com/sdut-sdpd-body-cameras-getting-an-upgrade-2015dec09-story.html>

<http://www.kvue.com/news/local/court-tosses-lawsuit-austin-body-camera-purchase/425313701>

BWC Policy Goals

- Capturing crimes in-progress
- Maintaining evidence for presentation in court
- Documentation
 - initial response
 - discovery of evidentiary items
 - actions of the Department pursuant to an investigation
 - victim, witness or suspect statements
 - the on-scene response and/or document advisement of rights, when applicable
- Serving as a training and performance tool



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BWC Deployment Schedule

- BWCs will be deployed across the county in five phases
- Implementation starting in August
- Total deployment will take approximately three months
- Will be issued to all patrol deputies, detectives, and sergeants



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Q & A



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